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The Chronicle

Volume 26 Issue 4

CAL STATE, SAN BERNARDINO

November 22, 1991



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IN BRIEF

Natividad de Commons

Food service systems management students will host a luncheon in the Commons Dec. 5. The luncheon, a project for the students, will involve decorating for a Mexican fiesta and cooking up different menu items, including beef fajitas, chicken enchiladas and Spanish rice. Prices will remain the same as regular food. For more information, call 370-2718.

Car pool parking spaces

Any vehicle with two or more occupants may stop at the Cal State's main entrance parking assistance booth and pick up a car pool permit for the day to park in one of CSUSB's 30 spaces. Vehicles using car pool spaces near the CSUSB entrance must also display a parking decal, daily parking permit or guest parking permit.

Fall concert schedule

The music department has planned the following concert for this quarter:

- Dec. 3 - CSUSB Symphonic Band, Kraig Williams, conductor. This concert features Sir David Whitwell's Symphony No. 2 (Sinfonia da Requiem for Mozart), Berceuse and Finale from Stravinski's *Firebird*, and works by Hindemith, Grainger and McBeth.

- Dec. 4 - CSUSB Jazz Ensemble, Kraig Williams, conductor. This concert features the music of Sammy Nestico, Lennie Niehaus, David Caffey and Don Schamber.

- Dec. 8 - CSUSB Concert Choir and CSUSB University Chorale Chamber Orchestra, Loren Filbeck, conductor. This features music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and will be performed in commemoration of the bicentennial of Mozart's death 200 years ago.

Ticket prices vary. For more information, call 880-5859.

Suspect in burglaries arrested

Student allegedly had 16 state-issued keys

by Denice Haley
Chronicle staff writer

Just before midnight on Tuesday, Nov. 12, a silent alarm went off in the Pfau Library which led Cal State, San Bernardino, police officers to the arrest of a CSUSB student for suspicion of burglary.

A part-time administration major, 25-year-old David Ray Bishop, Jr., of San Bernardino, was arrested when three officers responded to the alarm, searched

the building, and found Bishop standing on a chair in a cubicle on the third floor.

The three arresting officers, John Gress, Sam Sarmiento, and Craig Carignan, confronted Bishop and asked what he was doing in the library after it had been locked and secured for the night. They said he answered with excuses, such as he was doing a term paper and was lost in the building after it closed.

At the time of his arrest, according to Officer Stephen C.

Nowicki, Bishop was carrying at least 16 state issued keys, one to the library main door, and two which went to two other rooms in the library, including one that controls the elevator.

"It's ironic that the library alarm had just been repaired the day before this incident," said Nowicki.

The suspect was brought to the CSUSB Campus Police station where one of the police dispatchers immediately commented on how much Bishop resembled a

sketch which had been printed in the Oct. 25 issue of the Chronicle. The sketch of a suspected thief had been drawn after Prof. Lee Lyons of the Theater Arts Department reported seeing a suspicious looking man in the Creative arts building carrying a large plastic bag Sept. 26. Stolen equipment from the music department and items from one of the offices had been found after an investigation. The suspect was not caught.

This incident occurred only six days after the KSSB radio station had been robbed of \$3,000 worth

Students turn glass into art



RENEE GROESE/The Chronicle

Junior Chris Paa working on what will be a glass bud vase.

Wide variety of students enroll in glass blowing

by Renee Groese
Arts and Entertainment editor

His sheers bite into the purple ice; a raw mixture of silica sand ready for the craftsman to shape. The form bends under the 1,000 degree temperature as sweat beads form on the craftsman's forehead. Then he puts his mouth to the three foot straw and blows. A bubble begins to form. He blows, reheats, moves the pipe back and forth, and a oval shape begins to form. Then he puts it into an annealer which is 700 degrees warm.

Six hours later, he pulls out a Christmas ornament, one he has just completed in his glassblowing class, Art 375, offered at Cal State, San Bernardino.

It is taught by Professor Bill Warehall, who has been teaching glassblowing and ceramics at CSUSB since 1975.

He said he likes teaching art classes.

"Art is a thinking process

See GLASS, page 6



of equipment.

"Even though [Bishop] resembles the sketch of the man seen in the Creative Arts building," said Nowicki, "we can't prove he is the same person who committed the radio station theft without sufficient evidence."

After a search of Bishop's pickup truck parked on campus, officers confiscated a personal computer viewer which had been reported stolen from campus last January and a 1991 issue of Playboy magazine which had been reported stolen from the library in October. In addition, more state keys to other campus buildings and more library magazines which had not been reported stolen were found in the truck.

Bishop has been charged with

See THIEF, page 9

'Trouble'

Badger Canyon debated

by Grace Dowling
Chronicle art director

Developers are calling the development "Paradise Hills," but university experts are among those saying there may be trouble in Paradise.

The proposed housing development calls for 504 single-family homes built on 404 acres which border Cal State, San Bernardino.

The Los Angeles-based developers expect that up to 1,400 people will move in over the next seven years. The Paradise Hills plan will incorporate much of Badger Canyon, in eight tract phases. The community will border CSUSB at its southern end and extend north and east to border National Forest land.

This land may be a danger zone, though.

"Badger Canyon is a considerably hazardous area for building. Experts are predicting a major earthquake at any time within the next few decades. The San Andreas, could see significant vertical and horizontal displacements. This equates to some very severe consequences. The area encompassed by the canyon and in front of it could see large land mass movement," said Dr. James Mulvihill, a CSUSB professor of geography.

Mulvihill said that the following is probable: "Boulders could bounce down hillsides, gas and water mains could be severed and fire is inevitable."

His colleague, Professor Norman Meek, agrees.

"Not only do two branches of the San Andreas (fault) transect the area, but the site has abundant charcoal on the surface from the Panorama fire. There also is evidence of significant tectonic uplift and severe flooding is commonplace. The field evidence of natural hazards is so dramatic that it is an ideal study area for introductory students. Incredibly, the proposed development is centered in an area that I use to demonstrate environmental hazards to many students," Meek said in a recent editorial.

California Department of Forestry Fire Captain Lyle Dremth said that fighting hillside fires is difficult.

"The type of vegetation native here is conducive to wild

**"Badger Canyon
is a valuable
habitat ... that is
rapidly disappearing ..."**
-Cardiff

fires. They contain volatile oils that can burn even when damp. We get unbelievable wind forces, often at the end of a long dry summer," Dremth said.

He cited the Panorama fire of 1980 which burned the entire Badger Canyon area.

"The same thing could occur again under the right conditions," he warned.

He said that the only way to fight hillside fires often was through water drops.

The developers for Paradise Hills were unavailable for comment.

While Michael Finn, associate planner for the City of San Bernardino, did not wish to form an opinion about the project, he did say that the city council and mayor have not made all of the approvals needed for the plan to go forward.

"If the developers can mitigate all of the perceived prob-

lems and take action to circumvent them, there shouldn't be much resistance for them to proceed," Finn said.

The present draft's specific one road to access the upper reaches of Badger Canyon.

According to Gene Cardiff, curator for the San Bernardino County Museum in Redlands, little thought has gone into the area's ecology factors.

"Badger Canyon is a wildlife refuge area because of its freshwater and vegetation zones. The Audubon Society makes excursions to the area to observe the many species of migrating birds who use the canyon as a haven," Cardiff said.

"Badger Canyon is a valuable habitat for animals and birds, a habitat that is rapidly disappearing," he said.

City, CalTrans to install stoplights at I-215 junction

A \$300,000 cooperative project between CalTrans and the City of San Bernardino's Engineering Division will benefit campus drivers with the installation of traffic signals at the intersection of the Interstate 215 freeway and University Parkway, Maria Lootens of Physical Planning & Development said.

Lootens, who serves on the city's Traffic Advisory Committee said the signals are slated for installation in January or February, 1992, and that the project represents efforts by the city to reduce the severe traffic congestion in the area as well as enhance safety.


Existing lanes will be accommodated with a fully actuated signal system with detectors for all traffic destinations, including left turn arrows onto freeway on-ramps.

Lootens said that the city is also concerned with the safety of pedestrians crossing Northpark Boulevard. Signs alerting drivers that they are traveling in a school zone area will soon be posted by the city.

There will be another planning commission hearing sometime in January, 1992 regarding the Badger Canyon development.

"It's sad that citizens of San Bernardino aren't more con-

cerned about this project, because it's citizens who will inevitably have to pay for repairs and lawsuits when the area is devastated by an earthquake, rockslide, flood or fire," Meek said.



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Campus Life

Sigma Phi Epsilon newest CSUSB fraternity

The four fraternities on campus voted unanimously Tuesday for Sigma Phi Epsilon to be the next fraternity at Cal State. This will mean that Sigma Phi Epsilon will come on to campus in mid-January.

Two national representatives will be sent out from the fraternity's headquarters to establish a base of men who will have the task of building a new fraternity. These men will be known as "founding fathers."

The Inter-Fraternity Council Expansion Committee, headed by Greg Saks, also chose a second fraternity to come onto campus two years from now. Pi Kappa Alpha has been given a tentative date of January 1994 for their colonization to begin. That will bring the number of fraternities at Cal State to six.

During the last two Saturdays, presentations by three different national fraternities were heard by a panel, made up of the

existing presidents from the four fraternities. Also in attendance were Rick Morat, Student Life coordinator; J. Bradley Horton Inter-Fraternity Council president; and Greg Saks I.F.C. vice president.

According to panel members, Sigma Phi Epsilon seemed to edge out its competition because of the style of their presentation. Such topics as colonization tactics, pledge programming, risk reduction and national strength swayed in favor of Sig Ep over the others presenting, they said.

"They seemed to just come across as very confident and capable to be successful here at Cal State," said John Wilkerson, Delta Sigma Phi president.

Marc Leinbach, Sigma Nu vice president, agreed. "I was very impressed with the attitude Sig Ep exuded in their presentation. They will definitely be an asset to our greek system," he said.

The expansion committee

said they were happy with the smoothness to the way the process went. The I.F.C. said it is

also excited about the likelihood of another fraternity becoming part of the greek system.

"I am confident about Sigma Phi Epsilon coming to Cal State," Horton said.

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Opinion

Dean's list needs reform

Amongst the many great strides this university has made towards progress and academic achievement one thing has been forgotten. A few students have privately voiced their unhappiness with this oversight. Many students and even campus administrators are unaware of the problem. Yet it sits under their noses, day after day, year after year, right on their desks.

The problem is the requirements for achieving the "dean's list". They are outdated and therefore meaningless, absent of value. This negligence is deplorable.

Years ago, Cal State, San Bernardino's, classes were all five-unit courses. Students who had a schedule with three five-unit graded courses and earned a 3.5 GPA qualified for dean's list honors. They received a formal letter in the mail, announcing their studious accomplishment.

Today many students are being robbed of the rewards they deserve. CSUSB no longer has five-unit courses as the "norm". Today's courses are predominantly assigned a four-unit value.

Students who currently take 15 units may not even qualify to receive dean's list honors because some portion of those units may be "ungraded" (pass/fail) coursework.

Logically, the proportion of course units to dean's list requirements should remain constant. From that holding, when the course units offered for each class decreases then the requirements for awarding dean's list honors must also decrease. For the units to decrease while the requirements remain gauged to an obsolete standard is ludicrous.

This situation demands immediate action by campus administrators and/or faculty senate members wherever the oversight may have begun.

The necessary qualifications for dean's list should be 12 units of graded coursework, not 15. School officials must act swiftly to rectify this embarrassing problem, giving credit where credit is due.

The changes should be made before fall grades are reported. Otherwise many students will again be robbed of academic recognition.

How intolerable!

The Chronicle staff

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The Chronicle is located in CA 223, our phone number is 880-5931



Cartoon by Tiffany Jones.
See related story on page 2.

LETTERS

College grade response

I appreciate Steven Jennings' fair-minded treatment of my survey of California college costs and quality in The Press-Enterprise of Riverside County. For the record, however, I'd like to offer a couple of clarifications:

—CSU, San Bernardino's, data were supplied by campus officials. I cannot be held responsible if they are out-dated.

—I did not contact every college on the list to verify data gathered from other sources, but only those campuses in our coverage area and those outside it that did particularly poorly, such as CSU, Long Beach, and San Francisco State. As Dr. Pritchard points out, the task would otherwise be unmanageable.

—I used multiple regression in early stages of the analysis, but not in the final determination of quality ratings. This, as my story says, was done by averaging the percentile rankings in seven common measures of educational quality for each campus.

Finally, I would reiterate a point made in the main story accompanying my survey: questions of accuracy and comparability aside, ratings such as mine are limited in their usefulness to the extent that they consider only certain

quantifiable aspects of educational quality. Many other considerations — such as individual faculty members, academic programs and campus location — may be more important to any given student.

For this reason I urge your readers to take my results only as a point of departure for their own assessment of CSU San Bernardino quality.

Jack Robinson

Dorm violence

This letter is in concern to the recent activities that occurred in Serrano Village, the dorms. For those who don't know, a resident had become sick and tired of the practices of his roommate, most of which were against regulation, and some against the law. In a request to the Housing Office to move into a different room, the actual facts of the situation had become disclosed, which brought action against the "bad" roommate.

In a fit of violence it is said that the roommate requesting a new room was verbally threatened and attacked by the other and his friends. As a result, the roommate who had only asked to change rooms has basically been scared into leaving the dorms, and also into withdrawing from this school quarter. I, as a paying

resident of Serrano Village, am deeply offended at the apparent message the Housing Office is sending to its residents — that if you are dissatisfied with your roommate activities, legal or not, there is nothing you can do about it.

Senator response

TO: Senator Robert Presley

As previously noted, the photo director of the Chronicle, Steve Jennings, is a friend of mine. He thoroughly appreciated your comments on the state budget article in a previous issue.

If at all possible, would you have time to glance at this issue, specifically Steve's article on the rating of CSUSB, page one, and comment?

Kathy Brown

Response from Senator Presley:

The article as written, I think is excellent, looks very professional to me, and I'm a press critic!

The problem with surveys and polls is in how the questions are phrased. Ratings of institutions, and individuals can be a dangerous thing unless done carefully.

Senator Presley



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Premiere performances continue

'Warring' play takes stage

by Barbara Lewis
Chronicle staff writer

"A Warring Absence," a play
written by Cal State, San Bernar-

dino, alumni Jody Duncan por-
traying the final days of poet
Dylan Thomas' life, opened at
CSUSB last weekend and will
run through Sunday.

The production is brilliantly

pieced together. It deals with
Thomas' faltering relationship
with his wife, Caitlin, because of
his adultery and alcoholism. The
drama is performed from Caitlin's
point of view.

The talented cast includes
Doug Buckhout as Thomas,
Duncan as Caitlin, Keith Hearon
as Briggs, Glen Sivill as Millie,
Michael Lake as Kelly and Jessie
Vizcaino as a young man who
dreams of being a poet.

The play takes place in
Laugharne, Wales, in 1953. It
opens with Thomas' funeral and
reflects back on his last weeks.
He fights with Caitlin throughout
the play, from the moment he
persuades her to abort her unborn
child to the time when Caitlin
discovers Dylan's letters to his
mistress in New York.

Buckhout gives an excellent
portrayal of Dylan Thomas, as
does Duncan in the part of Caitlin.
The characters seem so life-like
on stage that they give the audi-
ence a sense of "being there"
with the actual people, and per-
sonally knowing Dylan and
Caitlin Thomas.

Duncan earned her
bachelor's degree in theater arts
at CSUSB last year. She began
writing "A Warring Absence" for
a play writing class instructed by

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COYOTE

**Play review:
Production
brilliantly
pieced
together**

Dr. William Slout, who is the
director of her play.

The play was originally to
have been a one-woman show,
but Duncan expanded it into a
full production as she became
more interested in Caitlin Thom-
as' life.

This is Duncan's first play,
but she is no stranger to the the-
ater. She has been involved in
theater for twenty years and acted
in such plays as "A Doll's House"
and "The Lion in Winter."

The play is being performed
in the University Theater at
CSUSB Friday and Saturday at
8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.
Tickets cost \$3 for students, \$5
for senior citizens and alumni
and \$8 general admission.

Glassblowing sparks creative expression

Continued from page 1

that requires time," said Warehall. "You can't come to art class and expect to be done with your project in an hour, much like you can be done with an English paper in an hour."

Currently, nine students are enrolled in the beginning art classes. The class attracts students from all disciplines. He has noticed that over the years his most successful students have been chemistry majors. "I like teaching students from varied backgrounds," Warehall said.

Mario Ramirez, a criminal justice major, works on his abstract piece of art. "I'm taking this class to relax," he said.

Junior Chris Paa, who wears a bandana to keep his long hair up and sweat out of his eyes, is working on an orange flower vase. He is a national exchange student from Buffalo, New York who has been at CSUSB for three months, majoring in design.

Glassblowing is using air pressure to shape hot glass, an inorganic product of fusion which has cooled to a rigid condition without crystallizing. Typically hard and brittle, glass may be colorless or colored, transparent, or opaque.

Warehall said most of the colored glass he uses for his classes comes from Germany.

The art department uses recycled glass, such as old soda bottles, wine bottles, ketchup bottles, mayonnaise and pickle jars.

The glass ranges in size. Most of it looks like long table candles, each about \$20. In order to cut the glass, shears are used. The glass he gets are different colors, like red, blue, purple, yellow and black.

Many steps are involved with the glassblowing process. The first thing the student does is stick the blowpipe into the furnace, gathering a glob of glass on the end of it. Next, the student takes the hot three-foot blowpipe and blows into it, forming a bubble at the end.

Now the glass can be rolled around on a metal table to help form the desired shape. The glassmaker then goes through a process of blowing, reheating,

moving the pipe back and forth, and blocking, which is putting a wooden device around the bubble, helping to patternize the glass. Once the glass is at its desired shape and size, a file is used to twist the bubble off the pipe.

A punty, another metal rod used to add more glass to the original object, can then be used. This is done by connecting the ends of the punty and the blowpipe so that the two different glasses melt together to form one.

The object is reheated and

placed in the 700-degree annealer. This is done so the glass can go through a cooling down process. The glass must stay in the annealer for six to eight hours or more.

After it has cooled off, students can give their glass a frosted appearance. They wrap masking tape around the area they want to keep smooth, and stick the piece inside a sand blaster. The areas not covered are then "frosted."

The students use this process to make a variety of objects, such as bottles, bowls, Christmas ornaments, pitchers, and paper

weights.

"A lot of work is involved with glassblowing and while it allows you to be creative, there are certain things you must do or else your project won't turn out right," said Warehall. "One of these things is making sure the glass stays at a constant temperature while blowing so it doesn't deform." It's things like this that make it necessary for Warehall to teach his classes in a building-

block format.

At the end of each quarter, the students show and sell their glass pieces at a student art show, held in early December.

Warehall enjoys working with art as much as he enjoys collecting art. "Glassblowing gives the students an opportunity to experiment in many ways and is a class that requires self-discipline," Warehall said.

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Hefner serves campus, with time for soccer

by Steven Jennings
Chronicle photography director

If you have a question about practically anything on the campus of Cal State, San Bernardino, one person probably has the answer. But what if he doesn't know it? Well, he'll bend-over backwards to either find out the answer or find out who knows the answer. He is a "people person."

Dennis L. Hefner has been vice president for academic affairs at CSUSB for only 2 years, yet he knows more about the campus than one would expect. Much more. Perhaps his knowledge of one of CSUSB's sister universities helps him.

Hefner was on the faculty at Cal State, Chico, for more than 18 years. He served in various capacities there, ranging from director of the school's Center for Economic Education to vice provost for academic affairs.

He was born in San Jose and grew up in the Bay Area. He first attended Stanford by way of a track and field scholarship. His knee gave out and he was forced to leave Stanford after losing the

athletic scholarship. He transferred to CSUC and received his bachelor's in economics with a minor in mathematics. That's when he met his wife Jan Elizabeth Nielsen while he was at the library "studying."

He and his family try to maintain an active lifestyle at home. The family's favorite past-time is either playing the board game "Luftwaffe" or skiing.

"I love skiing, even though I only made it up to the slopes only one time last year," he said.

His academic and professional background is both balanced and diverse. He achieved his doctorate in economics from Washington State University in 1971. During the early seventies he served as an economist/social science research analyst for Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He is currently a member of the American Association of Higher Education. He has more than 20 published works including Evaluation of the Federal Data Base for Drug Price Setting.

Hefner came to CSUSB because he wanted to return to an office similar to his former posi-

tion at Chico. He also chose to come because the campus was interesting, growing and he foresaw the opportunity for planning and decision making.

"The campus is very friendly and the faculty outstanding," he said. "CSUSB's major strength is the quality of its faculty. We have excellent teachers,

representative of CSU's best," he said.

His position requires nearly

Please see HEFNER, page 9

Academic Profile

Dennis L. Hefner

Birthday Feb. 9, 1946

Spouse Jan Elizabeth Nielson-Hefner

CSUSB tenure 2 years



Self-portrait I am an optimistic, goal-oriented person who enjoys the challenges of working in a university environment.

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Food Burrito

Car in garage 1982 Honda Accord.

Walter Mitty fantasy Running in the 1500 meter final at the Olympics.

T.V. program Star Trek: The Next Generation

Inspiration My great-grandmother Ridley, who was widowed at age 33 and raised five children and ran a one-room schoolhouse in San Jose for over 60 years.

Book at bedside It by Stephen King

Bad Habit Attempts at humor sometimes misfire.

Opinion of "Star Trek - The Next Generation" Fascinating!

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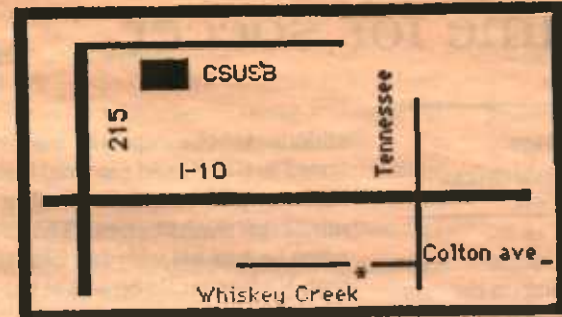
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Hefner

Continued from page 7

7) percent of the campus to report to him in some form or another. This allows him little time for involvement in special projects. However, he has managed to find the time to expand the strategic planning facilities so "we can use the resources we do have to their fullest extent," he said.

One area of improvement of special concern to him is that of retaining students. He sees that low student retention rates are common in this area. "As a result, we have to work harder than schools in other areas to promote a positive environment for students" he said. "Studies show the first semester is the most crucial in determining whether or not a student will stay."

Because of this fact, Hefner plans the implementation of a seminar for incoming freshman.

There will be three topics discussed at the seminars - a lesson in college study skills, a comprehensive introduction to the university and faculty members, and an academic component like a guest speaker.

"The program will help students make a smooth transition from high school to college and promote interest in CSUSB, both in academics and extra-curricular activities," he said.

Although Hefner has little time to himself, he does find some opportunities to "get away from the office" in his schedule. Surprisingly, he sometimes devotes this personal time to others. One might say he is just striving for another influential leadership position. But ask him and he'll say, "I get to coach a team in the youth soccer leagues."

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Thief

Continued from page 1

burglary, possession of stolen property, and possession of drugs, according to Nowicki.

Bishop was taken to San Bernardino County jail where he was held and a \$10,000 bail was set. Meanwhile, CSUSB police put together a report to present before a San Bernardino city mu-

nicipal court judge in efforts to attain a search warrant for Bishop's home and another vehicle.

The search warrant was granted and took place at approximately 4:30 p.m. Nov. 13. After a search of the premises, officers confiscated 10 more keys. The possibility of these keys belonging to the CSUSB campus is being investigated.

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Soccer team loses in first NCAA match

The men's soccer team lost its first NCAA Division II playoff game Saturday to Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, by a score of 1-0. The defeat ends Cal State, San Bernardino's, post-season play and hopes of obtaining an NCAA championship.

The team finished with a 15-4-2 record and the California Collegiate Athletic Association title.

A crowd of more than 860 fans attended the game, watching CPSLO score 12 minutes into the first period and then hang on to win, blanking CSUSB. The playoff game is only the second NCAA playoff game held at CSUSB (the first was CSUSB's basketball team loss to Pomona-Pitzer College in NCAA division three wildcard play on

February 28, 1989).

Just before the game, the CCAA announced the player and coach of the year, both are from CSUSB. Forward Rolando Uribe received player of the year honors while his coach, seven-year CSUSB veteran Carlos Juarez, received coach of the year awards. Six other CSUSB players were named to CCAA's 1991 Men's Soccer All-Conference Team as did seven CPSLO players. The CSUSB players receiving honors are mid-back Matt Stotler, defenseman Frank Felix, mid-back Ted Chronopoulos, goalkeeper Brian McCully, forward Hector Uribe and defenseman Robert Pedace.

Next year the team will only lose four players to graduation. They are forward Randy Becker,



STEVEN JENNINGS/ The Chronicle

Hector Uribe attempts to stop Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo's advance.

Hector Uribe, defenseman Tony Rossi and defenseman Jeff Vanderveen.

NCAA reinstates two basketball players

The Cal State, San Bernardino, Athletics Department has been notified by the NCAA that full eligibility has been restored to Rachel Daugherty and Kim Hansen, members of the 1991-92 CSUSB women's basketball team.

The NCAA finding, issued in a recent letter, is in response to the university's self-report made in March regarding potential rules violations in the women's basketball program last year, said David Suenram, CSUSB athletic director.

The written confirmation of action taken on behalf of the NCAA Eligibility Committee related to reports of prospective student-athletes practicing with the team and travelling with the team to out-of-town contests, Suenram said.

By restoring the eligibility of the players, the NCAA has concluded that "based upon all information obtained in this manner, it does not appear that the institution obtained a recruiting advantage as a result of these violations."

Regarding the specific instances of out-of-town travel that were reported by the university, the NCAA acknowledged that the prospective student-athletes are being asked to repay their transportation and meal expenses.

"Under the ruling, Rachel Daugherty will be required to repay \$12.10 to the university

for a trip she made to Cal State, Dominguez Hills, with the CSUSB women's team Dec. 17," Suenram said. "Daugherty was not a student at Cal State at the time of the trip."

The NCAA finding also cited a team trip Jan. 29 to San Diego that accommodated Lynn Sherman, who also was not enrolled at the time. Although

she currently is not attending Cal State, San Bernardino, she has been asked to repay \$20.77 in expenses.

Suenram said the rulings indicate that the NCAA has determined that the infractions were considered to be secondary violations of association regulations.

"These findings relate only to the eligibility of the players," said Suenram. "The

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CSUSB golf club tourney

All golfers or would-be golfers are invited to join the newly forming CSUSB Golf Club for its first tournament Nov. 30, at Shandin Hills Golf Club. The club is open to all faculty and staff, as well as friends and families of Cal State personnel.

Currently, the game plan is for all golfers to pay their own green fees (carts are optional) and contribute \$5 toward prize monies to be awarded at the end of the tournament. A handicap is not required, since a fair and impartial method of scoring is being used to make the event competitive for all levels of golfers.

"Our goal is to make this a fun time of getting to know each other in an informal setting," said Owen Owens, one of the club's co-organizers. "The scoring system will make the day fun, no matter if you

are a 10-handicap or a 36-handicap. The objective is to learn the game of golf while having a good time."

Anyone interested in the tournament or seeking more information on the CSUSB Golf Club may contact Owens at 880-5069 or call Frank Lootens at 880-5301.

Intramural flag football

It was a crisp fall afternoon and perfect football weather as four exciting games took place Nov. 15. The Warriors outlasted a stubborn Delta Sigma Phi "B" to win, 12-0; Sigma Chi handed TKE their first loss, 14-6; Down with OPP survived a scare from the dark horse Undesirables, 13-7; and in a game which featured two of the best teams around, Jingle Phi tore up Delta Sigma Phi, 44-18. Who makes the finals?



DOUG CRAWFORD/ The Chronicle

Kim Honey Harrison edges a gate while at a ski club event.

Intramural volleyball doubles titles, respectively, Nov. 7 and 14.

Robert Boggioni/ Phil Walsh and Pete Cherniss/Kim Holder came away with the Men's and CoRec volleyball

Archery

Nearly 50 archers tested their skills earlier this month in Cal State's Robin Hood Invitational Tournament. High scores in the elite division were turned in by Stephany Owen and Greg Gehrett. Best scores by novices were Steve Ogg's 76 and Chris Mobley's 56.

Six-person soccer

Qualifying for the Coyote Cup Finals were Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Delta Sig, TKE, Naughty by Nature, Jersey's Special, The Silver Bullets and TKB.

Santa calls

If you want Santa to call your children, grab a Santa Form now! He will be calling to chat with kids the week of Dec. 16. Forms are available at the Student Union, the Student Life office and the Recreational Sports Office (PE 111).



TKE defensive lineman sacks Sigma Chi's quarterback.

STEVEN JENNINGS/ The Chronicle

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Basketball opens for men, women

Men begin tonight in Pomona Tourney

The Cal State, San Bernardino, Coyote men's basketball team opens its 1991-1992 season tonight (Friday), taking part in the Cal Poly, Pomona, tournament, which runs through Saturday.

Under new head coach, Reggie Morris, this year's team moves from NCAA Division III to NCAA Division II.

This year's Coyote team features new faces, several of whom came to CSUSB from LACC with Morris. All indications are that the starting five for this year's squad will consist of:

—DeShang Weaver, a 6-7 senior center who played at the University of LaVerne as a junior; there, he was named to the All-Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference first team.

—Orlando Robinson, 6-5, junior forward; he played two seasons at Barstow Community College, where he was named to

the All-Southern California Conference team in 1990-1991.

—Marcus Nash, a 6-5 junior forward who played for two seasons at Los Angeles Community college; he was twice named to the All-Southern California Conference team and twice to the All-California team; in 1989-1990, he was the Southern California Conference Most Valuable Player.

—Anthony Thomas, 6-3, junior guard, who also played two seasons at LACC; he was an honorable mention All-Southern California as a freshman and All-Southern California first team as a sophomore.

—Develle Walker, 6-0, a junior guard who played three seasons at LACC, where he was twice named All-California and twice All-Southern California Conference.

The first home game for the Coyote men's team is on November 26 against Point Loma Nazarene College.



Hickey gets suspension

The NCAA suspended Cal State, San Bernardino's, men's basketball player Steve Hickey Wednesday, because of his participation in a non-sanctioned basketball league.

Hickey must sit-out the first four games of the year, including Friday's season opener at the Bronco Classic at Cal Poly, Pomona. The suspension will also keep Hickey out of the first home game against Point Loma Nazarene College and an exhibition game against "High Five America" on Nov. 30.

Women play host to CSUSB tourney

Cal State, San Bernardino, women's basketball begins tonight with the "Tipoff Tournament" and perhaps no one is more excited than head coach Gary Schwartz.

"I'm excited about going into a conference, especially what may well be the best conference in the country," Schwartz said. "For me, it's like starting over from scratch and that's what we are doing."

This year CSUSB will compete in the Division II, California Collegiate Athletic Association, a step up from last year's independent Division III class. Last year's squad which went 10-16. Schwartz is much more optimistic about this year.

"Last year, we finished a couple of games with no one available on the bench," Schwartz said. "This season I feel confident in being able to call on a number of individuals to come in and perform. Also, we are much bigger than in past years."

"CSUSB's inside game will be suspect, simply because of the lack of experience," he said. "Our two big players will need time to develop and gain collegiate game experience."

The Coyotes will no doubt need some immortal strength when they face seasoned CCAA conference power-teams like University of California, Riverside; Cal Poly, Pomona; and Cal State, Los Angeles.

According to Schwartz, the team may find that needed strength in Rachel Daugherty and Kim Hansen, who "have the potential to become two of the better players in the conference."

The team will also be strengthened by All-CCAA player Kelley O'Brien, a six foot junior from Huntington Beach who played last year for Cal State, L.A. As a sophomore, she averaged 7.6 points per game and 5.3 rebounds. As a freshman, she averaged 9.4 points per game and 7.9 rebounds.

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